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YANKS DRIVE EIGHT MILES INSIDE SAARLAND

The War Today ...

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Analyst

UNDER SECRETARY OF WAR PATTERSON'S statement that fighting on the western front are suffering severe casualties and are facing the grim prospect of more to come" is an uncomforthest engagement of the warbattle of Cologne plain.

At best it's bound to be a fero-ious and bloody business, for Gen. Rundstedt's army — not the mere capture of territory. There's no soft of saying that wars are won killing men—and the Germans
n't sell their lives cheaply.

We are witnessing a great matchwits between Gen. Eisen- fense line. ower and one of the best military brains of the Reich. It's being done openly as a game of checkers in only is key to the main routes to Berlin but its wide open spaces provide an amphitheatre in which the Yankee commander can get at his enemy.

Sure the Nazi leader has been Sure the Nazi

Sure the Nazi leader has been able to see the trend of affairs, but he hasn't been able to control the trend. He has had to follow along. Having labeled the Cologne secor as the vital one, Eisenhower has put tremendous pressure on other points throughout the length of the German battleline thus tempting Von Rundstedt to shift troops from the Cologne front to other hard pressed areas. And when the German has refused to accept the challenge, the Allied commander has sent his armies surging up the Rhine in the far south, and right to the edge of the Saar, which is one of the half dozen biggest coal mining and industrial areas of continental Europe and affords a natural corridor to the

THE position today is that Von Rundstedt is faced with not one but two major threats-before Cologne and in the Saar. The mento the Saar has been obvious but the German has refused to change horses in mid-stream—in fact he couldn't make the shift at this late date without inviting quick disaster So he has clung tenaciously to his advanced position clare the shift at the shi tions along the Roer river, the main shield of the Cologne plain. Von Rundstedt's program has

been costing him 9,000 c Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

35 Attend Girl Scout Leaders Coverdish Dinner

Thirty-five Girl Scout leaders and council members attended a coverdish dinner at the Presbyterian church last night. Tables were decorated attractively with pine and candles and favors were sprigs of

pine tied with red ribbons.
Following the dinner the group enjoyed games, in charge of Mrs. Joseph Bush. Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Mrs. Don Calladine and Mrs. William Merry.

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on, Pvt, William F. Reno, 19, an infantryman, was killed Nov. 1 in he declared, solved this difficulty. the fighting on Leyte, in the Philip-

A steel worker, Pvt. Reno was inducted Nov. 11, 1943, and went overseas six months ago. Two brothers and two sisters also survive. SATURDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS!

ROAST TURKEY - 60c HAINAN'S RESTAURANT

13 JAP SHIPS

Enemy's Yamashita Line Severed, Yanks Gain In Leyte Campaign

(By Associated Press)
GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADable reminder that we still have QUARTERS, Philippines, Dec. 8—
before us what's likely to be the Veteran 77th division Yanks from Guam, daringly put ashore by the Navy to the rear of more than 25 000 trapped Japanese, rolled rapcious and bloody business, for Gen.
Elsenhower's aim is the annihilation of Nazi Field Marshall Von
of Ormoc, less than three miles

The surprise landing Thursday in Ormoc harbor, under the guns of Seventh fleet destroyers and swarms of fighter planes, cut in half the heavily defended Yamashita de-

This bold penetration of the Philippines inland seas to West Leyte. made while Yanks on east Leyte as country store. Gen. Ike's tactice hunting down and killing the bulk have compelled Von Rundstedt to commit the bulk of his forces to the commit the bulk of his forces to the eommit the bulk of his forces to the defense of the Cologne plain which shields the Ruhr—heart of Hitler's war industries. That plain not only is key to the main routes to only is key to the main routes to

> for more than a month by storms and Japanese reinforcements after swift conquest off its eastern side roared into high gear on the thire anniversary of Pearl Harbor day. In all, 19 enemy ships, including seven destroyers, were sunk Thurs day off Leyte in troop-carrying op-

the Philippines areas blasted nine cargo vessels. Sixty-two Nipponese planes were shot down over and around Leyte at a cost of five U. S. planes whose pi-

rations while planes elsewhere in

lots were rescued.

Army Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., celebrating his award of the Congressional Medal of Honor, bagged two to run his soon to be a second to be a

as America's leading war ace in all The Army's 49th fighter plane group pushed its record toll of en-

my aircraft above 600 by downing The day's outstanding develop-

ment was supplied by the Navy and the 77th troops of Maj. Gen. An-drew D. Bruce, of Temple, Tex., Covered by guns of Rear Adm. A Turn to JAP SHIPS, Page 5

E. Palestine Pilot Joins Raid Against Japanese Warships

fighter pilots of Air Group 26 are back in the U. S. on leave, after participating in the invasion of the Philippines, the Navy disclosed to-

The Navy related that on Oct. 24 three pilots in Helicat fighters took of supplies which can be delivered across the Atlantic and Pacific to on 32 Japanese medium bombers

escorted by fighters.
Lt. Comdr. Harold N. Funk, Wray, Colo., the group's commaning of-ficer, shot five of the bombers fown. Ensign Howard V. Shuitz. D. 2, Urbana. Ohio, got two more and Lt. Robert J. Thompson, River-

side, Calif., got one and another probable kill. The rest of the Japanese planes

Two days later, seven Group 26 in a sort of trusteeship, under a help arrived. Helicats destroyed 12 Japanese treaty known as the Montreux con-planes attacking U. S. escort car-vention. riers off Leyte.

The air group's torpedo bombers were credited by the Navy with playing a major role in turning sack a Japanese battleship task orce that attacked U. S. escort rriers off Samar Oct. 24. Lt. Comdr. Thomas M. Bennett, nnapolis, Md., commanding officer dustry. John W. Thomas, chair-wT-26, led a flight of 15 Grumman of the Firestone Tire & Rub-

an Avenger torpedo bombers ber Co., disclosed today.
Thomas said magnesium sulphate n. East Palestine, O.

Tellsville Infantryman

SALEM CAB CO. MOVED TO NEW LOCATION AT REAR OF LAPE HOTEL 24 HOUR SERVICE. SAFE. COURTEOUS DRIVERS.





table to health champion—that's the story of bright-eyed Elizabeth Ann Laughner, 18, of Leetonia, bove. Chosen as one of four nabator baby, was ill during much in the park.

of her childhood, with a serious Parachute operation at 8, but today she's fit as a fiddle, is five feet, 3½ inches tall, and weighs 112 pounds. Miss Laupghner is a freshman at Wittenberg college and a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Laughner.

Allies Seek Short - Cut For Lend - Lease Supplies To Russia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. — The United States, Britain and Russia hort-cut route for lend-lease sup-blies to the Red armies through

urkish waters. They want to shift from the long way around through Iran to the irect passage of Dardanelles.

When this change is accom-plished, say responsible estimate here, it will mark the greatest imrovement in supply shipping since he Mediterranean was opened from braltar to Suez the summer of

The ships that pass through Sue The ships that pass through Sue-loaded with guns, planes and other equipment for the Russians will save approximately 3500 land mile-by going directly to Odessa or some other Russian Black sea port. They have been going through Suez and around Arabia to Persian gulf erminals.

Also a land haul of possibly 2,000 miles from the ports through Iran and southern Russia to the Red army's supply centers will be elimnated. The total effect of savings n land and sea transport should mean a cut of many weeks in the time required to deliver the production of British and American fac-tories into the hands of Allied fighting men on the eastern front. This n turn should ease the shipping pinch which now limits the amount

Undersecretary of War Patterson saiti vesterday at a news conference that only the clearing of mines is necessary to permit the movement of Allied convoys through he straits into the Black sea.

There is no legal barrier which Turkey could raise to prevent use of the Dardanelles, even if she dewere destroyed or driven off when sired. Turkey does not fully hold the passageway but merely holds it

Ordinary Epsom Salts Aids Rubber Industry

AKRON, Dec. 8-Ordinary epsom salts has solved one of the major problems of the tire-making in-

ruisers and a battleship here hit.

Pilots from Bennett's squadror life circles, is the key material in a new rubber compounding process which reduces the danger of heat failure in heavy-duty tires.

Thomas said chemical engineers have known that addition of zinc Killed In Philippines oxide to the rubber would make tires cooler-running but latex, or WELLSVILLE, Dec. 8.—The War liquid rubber, to which zinc oxide for Col. E. W. Buell, retired U. S. department today advised Mr. and was added could not be made to Mrs. William A. Reno that their harden.

The magnesium sulphate process,

Spain Upheaval Reported LONDON, Dec. 8 — The French telegraph service in a broadcast today quoted the Paris newspaper "Liberation" as saying that the truck crash two miles south of here Spanish government had resigned yesterday. that censorship had veiled the

PATROLS OUT

Tanks, Armored Cars On Way To Meet Advancing Greek Bands

ATHENS, Dec. 8—British patrols in tanks and armored cars pushed out from Athens today to meet 700 insurgent Elas militiamen advancing from the northeast on the Greek capital, where general firing was resumed.

From heavy machinegun positions

atop the royal palace and captured Communist headquarters in Consti-From incubator and operating troops covered patrols fanning out through the wooded park behind and east of the palace

Elas patrols infiltrated the woods bove. Chosen as one of four national health champs at National the night, despite constant fire. The 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, she Elas were reported dug in strongly was born so frail she was an incu-around five concrete stadia deeper

Parachute troops pursued the house to house cleanup in the residential section across the main road to Piraeus from the park to the foot of the Acropolis. Parachuters

held the heights of the Acropolis.

The Elas strategy appeared to be to bring up forces from the south-east suburbs around back of the royal palace to reinforce insurgents engaging a Greek mountain brigade barracks to the northwest. Reserves also were reported coming in from the northwest to join the engage-

British Beaufighter planes stood by with propellers whirling for use if needed. An Elas wounded man said in a hospital that Spitfire and Beaufighter fire caused a number of Elas casualties yesterday.

Snipers were reported giving considerable trouble in some residential quarters, and occasional builets still whipped over the former toyal palace in Constitution square, where Greek, civil police were hadding roofted, ons.

Nearly 1,000 members of the Elas, armed militia of the EAM (National liberation front, had surrendered

Liberation front; had surrendered up to this morning to British forces.

Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Sales In

failed to loosen the purse-strings of Salem War Bond purchasers yester-

Only \$6,925 worth of bonds were purchased, the lowest figure for any one day thus far in the campaign. Sixty-five E bond sales totaled \$5,-

300.25 The grand total so far is \$773,-015.50, still below half the goal of \$2,002,200. E bonds now total \$193,-378.50, a figure far from the \$451.-

The Treasury department today announced that the needs of the Armed forces cannot be met by the Sixth War Loan quota of 14 billion dollars since our military leaders "have pointed out an ever-increasing need for materiel to support our new offensives on every front". A Treasury spokesman asserts the home front "should not be satisfied with anything less than a substantial oversubscription over the 14 billion dollar quota."

Husband Arrested After Killing Estranged Wife

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 8 - Police Chief Ellis Duckett said today Orva Johnson, 40, of Decatur, Ind., confessed that he shot and killed his divorced wife in Decatur last night and then brought her body here in

his automobile.

The confession was made, Duckett said, a short time after Johnson surrendered at police headquarters week. They have three children. Chief Duckett quoted Johnson as saying he called on his former wife, 30, last night to ask her to remarry him and shot her after she refused

River Engineer Dead LAKE WORTH, Fla., Dec. 8.-Fu-

Cincinnati, O. He died yesterday. Fourth In Crash Dies LANCASTER, Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Mary Allen, 70, died in a hospital today, fourth victim of an auton

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750 S. BROADWAY. IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES, BEER, EXCELLENT FOOD, PHONE 3000. ALL 100 PER CENT WAR WORK.

First To Get 3 Highest Awards



Infantry Capt. Maurice L. Britt of Lonoke, Ark., first Army man to win the nation's three highest combat awards, is shown at right receiving the DSC from Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker at Pearl Harbor day ceremonies in New York. Capt. Britt, who already held the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Silver Star, lost his right arm in combat in Italy. (NEA Telephoto)

Commons Backs Churchill's Intervention In Greece

The 70-year-old leader received

(The Paris radio reported without confirmation that Leftist forces were in control of the Greek provinces of Thrace and Macedonia.) DEMING EMPLOYES VOTE AGAINST C

JAP QUAKE RESULT OF U. S. BOMBINGS?

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- A Colgate university geologist said to-day B-29 bombings of the Tokyo area may have caused Thursday's bloody terror and vigor in power." earthquake and tidal waves in

Japan. Dr. Harold O. Whitnall maintained that giant bombs dropped in or near Japanese volcanoes "should produce not only cataclysmic, eruptions but also earthquakes and tidal

waves"

"Let's look at happenings which seem to support my theory," he said.
"Soon after Doolittle raided Tokyo in April, 1942, Mt. Asama erupted In March, 1943, after our flyers had given the surrounding area a terrific pounding, Mt. Vesuvius erupted. Now an earthquake and tidal waves of the type I said could be produced by bombing have oc-curred after repeated attacks on Japan. Such a chain of coinci-dences seems at least strong cir-

cumstantial evidence. Pointing out that Japan was the greatest earthquake center in the world, the geologist expressed the opinion the earth structure around Tokyo was so badly fractured that almost any bombing might cause dislocations leading to 'quakes.

Liverpool Drive Lags EAST LIVERPOOL, Dec. 8 .- The city attained the \$998,031 mark in a Sixth War loan campaign for a \$2.452.6%5 quota today as pupils carried piedge cards into the homes

Left \$2,403.631 Estate COLUMBUS. Dec. 8 - Augus Wagner, president of August Wagner Breweries, Inc., left an estate valued at \$2,403.631 when he died Aug. 31, an inventory filed in probate court showed today.

ALFANI HOME SUPPLY

to spur the lagging drive

295 S. ELLSWORTH AVE. EXTRA FANCY GRAPES, 2 LB. 43c LG. PASCAL CELERY, 2 BCH. 29c

EXTRA FANCY APPLES, \$1.25 BU. were injured Wednesday night when CHILI BEANS (NO. 303) __CAN 9c the biaze broke out during a card JAR APPLE BUTTER CHIPPEWA PEAS, NO. 2 BEEF BOIL SHORT RIBS LB. 21c DINE AND DANCE AT CHARLEY'S GROUND BEEF LB. 21c 750 S. BROADWAY. IMPORTED 750 S. BROADWAY. IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES, BEER,

LONDON, Dec. 8 — In fighting his ninth vote of confidence after mood today, Prime Minister declaring that Britain had acted Churchill defended Britain's intervention in Greece and Italy—and recording 279-26 vote in Greece only to avert gangster rule. He stood by the British government's opposition to Count Cara proceeding processes of the Regional employment stabilization plan. supported in the Italian government

His ire aroused by bitter, left-wing denunciations of his stand, Church-ill himself demanded the vote of confidence as justification for con-tinuance of his policy.

VOTE AGAINST CIO Commons gave him that support. He said such action would mean Employes of the Deming Co. will not be represented by the CIO union but will continue to deal directly with the company as they have been doing in the past.

He said such action would mean Britain "will persist in this policy of clearing Athens and the Athenregions of all those who are rebels to the constituted authority in Greece."

mountains" overthrowing constitu-tional authority by violence.

Upholding the use of tanks and to insure that gangsters did not "descend from the mountains and install themselves with all their

Carlo Sforza, Churchill told commons Britain simply did not trust him "nor would he put the slightest confidence in any government of tions." confidence in any government of

which he is a dominant member." A move to name Sforza Italian foreign minister had brought British opposition and a blunt statement from Secretary of State Stettinius that the United States did not op-pose the long-exiled count and urthermore wanted the Italians to determine the course of their own government.

In heated house of commons debate, Churchill denied his government had broken any joint agree ments with the United States on Italy, and flung back at his challengers a demand for a vote of confidence in his government.

QUAKE DAMAGE IN TOKYO IS ADMITTED

(By Associated Press)
Radio Tokyo admitted today earthquake yesterday caused a tidal wave which covered houses with water, started a landslide and dam aged buildings.

After almost a day of denials of

shaken and that a tidal wave inundated houses. No mention was made of damage sustained by shipping. This may well have been heavy.

Fire Toll Rises To 6

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8.—Three more persons died in hospitals last night of burns received in a fire that swept the frame parish hall of St. Ambrose's church, bringing the death toll to six.

Of the more than 50 persons who15c party, 14 still were under treatment in hospitals today.

EXCELLENT FOOD. PHONE 30

Third Army Plunges Into Enemy Wall

PARIS. Dec. 8.—The Third army bored a mile and a half into the Siegfried line at points eight miles inside the Saarland under intense German fire today and steadily reduced Saarbrucken and its steel mills with Long Toms and heavy howitzers firing three miles or so from the

The 90th division advancing steadily past Dillingen knocked out a number of thick pillboxes in the wooded area three miles north of Saar-

(The Paris radio broadcast that the Third army had captured Forbach, rail city of 11,500, three and a half miles southwest of Saar-

On the Third army's right, the Seventh army of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch rolled the Germans toward the Saar and Palatinate on a 35mile front and advanced within four and a half miles of the frontier.

WMC CREWS PLAN LOCAL PROBE OF **LABOR SHORTAGES**

What employment channels are absorbing Ohio's army of war workers, disappearing now at a rate alarming to the War Manpower commission?

The answer to this and several other pertinent questions related to the evaporation of workers from local war plants will be sought in this area by a crew of specially trained members of the Manpower commis-

Stabilization plan.

The drive to require strict complance with the Regional WMC job control plan was ordered by E. L. Keenan, Ohio Manpower commission director, who pointed out that the Ohio war effort has lost ap-proximately 30,000 male workers in less than 90 days and that the unfilled need for additional male workers today exceeds 25,000. Here in northern Columbiana county 173 men are needed immediately.

Dr. Smith said his compliance representatives will investigate the City Only \$6,925

This decision was reached at an election of plant employes Thursday afternoon when the men voted alied to loosen the purse-strings of salem War Bond purchasers yetsers.

But he made is abundantly clear that the policy was not designed for Greece alone: that Britain stood committed to the right of a people to choose their government in free election, but that it would not toilease they may be returned to appropriate which the company as they have been doing in the past.

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local war jobs. "We are hopeful," said Arthur S. troops against left-wing forces in Johnston, manager of thhe Salem Greece, Churchill said Britain acted office, "that employers and employees in this area will cooperate fully in our campaign to stem the deflections away from our war ef-As for American-supported Count power, will make it unnecessary for

> The compliance drive, to be started immediately, will continue indef-initely, but with greatest emphasis

during December. AKRON BUS STRIKE SET FOR MONDAY

AKRON, Dec. 8. - Maintenance men of the Akron Transportation Co, will strike at 2 a. m. Monday a spokesman for the AFL International Association of Machinists said today as officials of the CIC Transport Workers union expressed willingness to work out a settle ment in a threatened strike in the rubber capital's transportation sys-

D. Lyle Mahan, AFL business agent representing the mechanics said 110 employes would walk out unless demands for increased pay denied by the War Labor board last October were met.

Bus drivers and street car operators voted earlier to strike next After almost a day of denials of major damage, the Japanese news agency Domei admitted Tokyo was Wright, CIO local president, said "We are still willing to work out

164.472 From Ohio In Service Voted Nov. 7

COLUMBUS, Dec. 8 .- A total of 164,472 Ohioans in the service cast votes in the Nov. 7 election, Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel re-ported today.

He added that 271,774 applied, and that 258,333 ballots were sent out. The difference, Hummell explained. was accounted for by duplicate ap-plications. A total of 2,893 ballot were received too late to be counted

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE CALL H. J. HIXENBAUGH 454 N. LINCOLN AVE. PHONE 6770

• Saarbrucken, capital of the Saarland and center of its industry,

was being ripped to pieces by ar-tillery within sight of the burning city of 135,000, for the ninth consecutive day. The Germans them-selves were wrecking Saarlautern with their own artillery, trying to hamper the American buildup of assault forces in the arsenal valley. The Ninth army to the north re-

ported new signs of enemy move-ment in little villages east of the Roer, east and southeast of Julich. Planes Grounded

Thunderbolts bombed two bridges on the Erft river and canal which the Germans are likely to defend outside Cologne and other Rhineland cities should the Allies force the flooded Roer.
The seventh army captured Mou-

terhouse, four miles south of the Maginot stronghold of Bitche which was attacked by 75 planes. Patch moved his center into Gambsheim,

a mile from the Rhine and eight northeast of Strasbourg. It was wet and cold along the

whole front, restricting flying.
Infantry of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army seized high ground between Inden and Pier, five miles northwest of the river citadel of Duren. They ad-vanced onto a ridge commanding Schlick and forced the Germans back for several hundred yards north of the Hurtgen forest village of Bergstein. South of that hamlet,

the First army beat off two counterattacks. The campaign was a month old today and already had invalidated the rich coal region which supplies the German army with 10 per cent

of its iron and steel. Infantry broadened their foothold inal crossings into two strong bridgeheads at Saarlautern and Dillingen along a stretch where the whole east bank is built solidly with one little war industry ste town after another. A cavalry

Forbach (11 500). French rail town 31/2 miles southwest of Saarbrucken In the heavily wooded hills be-hind the factory towns which the American assault has turned into battlegrounds are the great collieries and coke ovens, whose 16,500,000 tons annual output have been forg-

ing the metal for much of Hitler's fighting machine. Saarbrucken, Saar capital of 135,-000, was suffering the fate of the ghost city of Aachen. For the ninth consecutive day, third army 105s and 155s deluged its forests of fac-

tory chimneys with high explosives. ROUEN, LE HAVRE PORTS NOW IN USE

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS. Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Dec. 8.—The ports of Rouen and Le Havre on the Seine have been restored and are handling more

tonnage than before the war. It also was announced today that port facilities now make it possible for fully 75 per cent of all United States army supplies to be shipped into France directly from America. The Germans did their best to destroy both Rouen and Le Havre.
Antwerp, Cherbourg, Rouen and
Le Havre more than make up for
reduced supply operations across the
old beach landing areas.

Counties To Get Funds

COLUMBUS, Dec. 8.-Each of Ohio's 88 counties soon will receive \$11,000 each as its share of auto license fee revenue, the money to be used for maintenance and repair of county roads. The State Bureau of Motor Vehicles said it was preparing to distribute \$968,000 in a tag fee revenue.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS SALE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS, APRONS, BABY CLOTHES AND NOVEL-TIES, SATURDAY AT REDINGER WALLPAPER STORE, S. BWAY.

DINE AND DANCE AT CHARLEY'S 750 S. BROADWAY. CHARLES J. MODARELLI, SOLE OWNER. IM-PORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES,

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Free As the Regulated Air

This much about the world aviation conference winding up its deliberations at Chicago is evident: That if delegates attained an area of agreement in which civil aviation problems can be solved by mutual consent, the omen for cooperative security has been made brighter in direct ratio.

Like all other conferences of a similar nature, control. published accounts couched in generalities have little meaning. The test will come when theory is applied to when Russia suddenly and inexplicably called back this week its delegates to the conference before it convened, but perhaps that evidence is not conclusive.

The goal of the conference was, of course, agreement on principles of international law for regulation of the air. The handicaps are only suggested by centuries of travail over international law for regulation of the seas; aviation problems are concerned not only with rights over water, but rights over land.

It remains to be seen what was accomplished at Chicago, above and beyond the formal agreements, meaningless except as they prove applicable to postwar practices. After years of disillusionment about presumed agreements that agreed to nothing in practice, the public has learned to reserve judgment. In the case of the aviation conference, the American public even must reserve judgment on the apparent official repudiation of Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, Jr., chairman of the United States delegation, by announcing before the end of the conference that he was losing his post in a state department shakeup.

Organized Labor

The inaccuracy of "organized labor" used as a phrase to demote all labor which is not independent is revealed clearly in the refusal of American Federation of Labor and United Mine Workers to send delegates to the Anglo-American-Russian preliminary labor conference in London, or the main meeting next February. AFL plainly says it does not consider Russian labor properly belongs in the category of free organized labor. UMW makes no explanation, but apparently holds the same conviction.

Consequently, organized labor in the United States will be represented by three delegates from CIO and by one delegate from the transportation orders of the railway brotherhoods. Meanwhile, AFL is urging that a meeting of the International Federation of Trade Unions be held in the United States as soon as possible. This organization, created in 1913, long has been at odds with Russian unions and they have been similarly critical of it.

Division on the international level merely illustrates what sometimes is overlooked at the national and local level-that labor politics can be and frequently are as irreconcilable as party politics. Yet, sometimes through intent, organized labor is referred to frequently as though it were united in its views and policies, a fallacy which exposes itself automatically when transferred to the international sphere. Labor, organized and unorganized, has many common purposes, but no common organization

A Lack of Candor

Reading the glib statements of administrative spokesmen on the issue of doubling old age benefits taxes at this time, a participant in this department of the social security system might conclude that failure to double the tax would endanger the "reserves" from which benefits are to become payable.

The truth is, there is no agreement in congress or in the social security board on what constitutes an adequate "reserve," nor is there an widely accepted judgment on the still more fundamental issue of whether social security as a government responsibility justifies the implied comparison with ordinary insurance practice.

It is evident, in other words, that the administration is asking congress to do something in the name of social security which can be justified under the circumstances only in the name of taxation. In short, it is asking congress to double a certain tax on a certain minority of the population. The vote of refusal in the house, 262 to 72, and the expected refusal of the senate constitute a rebuke for a lack of candor which comes significantly close to being a lack of good faith in administrative attitude on the whole subject of social security.

From The News Files Forty Years Ago

Clyde E. Davis has been appointed the local ex- he American and British governments.

press agent for the Stark Electric line. peka, Kan., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Mel- would save our greatest strength to apply within the linger, of Penn st.

Mrs. Will Harmon of Maple st. will return this evening after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh

visit with her aunt, Mrs. Barbara McCalle, of Lin-Mrs. E. O. Vaile of Chicago will arrive this eve-

ning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Cooke, of resumably its administrative officers. The United Lincoln ave. Priends of Miss Bertha Roller gave her a surprise

birthday party at her home on Chestnut st . Thursday evening. Within the next few days the Salem Water Works majority of Americans subscribe

Co. will complete extensive additions to its plant at an additional cost of \$14,000.

Thirty Years Ago

Ellsworth Avenue club met at the home of Mrs. William Fawcett on the Ellsworth road Wednesday. Miss Clara Ressler of Wilkinsburg, Pa., formerly takes you.

of this city, is spending some time here visiting her brother, C. C. Ressler.

Miss Minnie Lather was elected Luther league News red at president at the meeting of the society Tuesday eve-

visit relatives for a few days. Mrs. Homer Silver went to Akron Wednesday to

visit friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long of Ashland have concluded a visit with friends in Albany.

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. H. A. Greiner was hostess to the Monday Afternoon club at her home on Lincoln ave. yester-

Jonas Goodman of E. Fourth st., accompanied his laughter, Celesta, and M. L. Young Monday on their trip to St. Petersburg, Fla, where they will spend the

Rev. H. L. Miller, former commander of Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion, was elected

to that office again at a meeting Monday evening. The Kelley & Meyer Co. of Youngstown was awarded the contract for the resurfacing of E. High st., from Garfield to Highland ave, by the board of

Signs, purchased by the Columbiana County Motor club to warn motorists of the school zones, will be practice. An apparently unsuccessful test occurred placed in front of all schools in the city sometime to hear under water and from the

Members of Goodwill encampment No. 111, I. O. O. F., elected B. B. Burnett chief patriarch for the coming year

-0-The Stars Say

For Saturday, December 9.

SUDDEN, AMAZING and exciting events continue with unforeseen developments relating to business and financial affairs but with major emphasis on purely personal, domestic, social or romantic affairs, in which hasty readjustments with travel, change, new ties, employments and environs are destined to have a drastic and deep-seated effect upon the life. With this surprising about face of affairs there may also be stubborn obstacles, difficult situations and frustrations to compose, before any real progress and satisfaction are forthcoming. Clever or subtle tactics of finessee may best break opposition.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of swift moving events, with much of an uprooting or devastating nature, in which the business as well as ntimate relations may be profoundly moved. There may be sudden change, travel, broken ties, new contacts and adventures of a spectacular or thrilling nature. The romantic life seems to hold the limeight, and there are signs of frustrations, imposition, or stubborn resistance from those not favorable to lesired plans. These may best be placated by amible and affable approach rather than quarrels, impetuosity and emotionalism. Keep poised and disreet for happiness.

A child born on this day may have much ingenuity, ndependence and originality, and may meet stubborn bstacles in its private as well as business life, hrough its clever and determined methods.

-0-Contradiction By James Thrasher

The temper of America is away from isolationism as the result of the Nov. 7 elections proved. Gur European Allies had a right to rejoice in that result ince it was as much to their interest as to ours

But now the political aftermath of liberation in Europe almost makes it seem as if these same Allies vere inviting us to return to a cynical, isolationist

frame of mind. Certainly the role of liberator is a delicate and lifficult one. Old discontents could not be forgotten n countries where the end of Nazi domin he chance to start over with a clean political slate Nor could liberating forces avoid the task of mainaining order until a stable, popularly acceptable govrnment could be established.

Yet the task is being complicated by clashes of tesires between the liberating powers which are faning the fires of civil dissension and piling resentnent on top of gratitude. Few can doubt that in the end these clashes will be resolved with the establishment of governments in Poland, Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria that Russia finds acceptable, and of governments in Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy and Greece that are acceptable to Great Britain.

But what about "the consent of the governed" Take the example of Italy. All six political parties agreed to the appointment of Count Carlo Sforza as foreign minister. But the British did not approve the appointment, apparently because they consider Sforza anti-Badoglio and antimonarchy.

So are a lot of other Italians, it would seem. Never-

heless, Count Sforza didn't get the job. Polish patriots did not have the strength to drive out the Nazis. But millions of them chose to live and tie at the hazardous business of resistance, thus pavng the way for liberation. Surely they have earned the right to choose their own governors.

Yet Russia has not suggested accepting a coalition abinet in Poland and adjourning territorial settlement until a freely elected government takes office.

Only in France have the patriots won out. And there they needed favorable circumstances and superior leadership to overcome the long opposition of

Except in France, we have stayed clear of these Mrs. J. B. Auld, formerly Miss Lou Keener of To- disputes. Our hands-off policy is probably wise if we framework of the United Nations organization. But by European and Asiatic nations. t is also the policy of isolationism. And it may thrive f it appears, once the United Nations begin functionng, that Britain and Russia are deeply committed to Miss Ethel Schilling of Alliance is here for a brief continuing the policies of Europe's provisional govern-

> The Atlantic Charter respects "the right of all reoples" to choose their form of government, and fations organization is based on "the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states".

But political events in Europe seem to be steering oward contradiction of these principles to which the

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cigaret shortage to see if any law has been violated We're sure the law of averages has.

The faster you drive, the easier misfortune over- a split second.

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Acute Earache Discussed

The Merry Larks club met at the home of Mrs. By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. frequency control a middle ear in-SOMEBODY IN Ohio wants to fection so that drainage will not know whether it's all right to put have to be made. They cut down

drops in the ear for earache. Why sure it's all right. Heat has one-tenth its frequency. been the sovereign remedy for acute earache ever since the Book of Genesis was written and still is, A. E. R.:—Does the us and there isn't any better way to eral oil kill Vitamin A? get heat to the ear then hot olive

oil and an eye dropper.
Not that I would like to have it

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ache is a simple matter or anyamateurs to monkey thing for with, or that I think the drops are going to cure it. But they will ease it and, with some possible excep-tions which I will discuss, will do

Serious Condition

An acute earache, if accompanied by fever and prostration in man, woman or child, is one of the most serious conditions that can happen. The ear is a haphazard kind of mechanism. It does seem as if it could have been constructed better Insects have much more sensible ears than we have. But we inherited ours from the fishes who have birds who have to have a very nice sense of equilibrium and have to know from which direction their enemies are approaching. So somehow the balancing apparatus of the body got closely hooked up with the hearing apparatus and then the actual hearing apparatus had to be separated from the eardrum by an air space and connected with several little bones and that is the middle ear, and that is where all the trouble arises.

The air space of the middle ear and the movement of its bones requires that it be not dead space but that the ear drum have some play so this is arranged by the Eustachian tube, which goes from the middle ear to the throat. You can always prove the function of the Eustachian tube by pinching your nostrils together, shutting your mouth and forcibly breathing out, when you feel your ear drums crack because the air goes up the Eustachian tube and fills the middle ear.

Germs do the same thing under circumstances. A sore throat, a pharyngitis, or any nose or throat infection may wander up the Eustachian tube, light in the middle ear, find it is a nice warm place to breed, so they form pus and you have an acute middle ear infection. Any of the common childhood conditions, such as measles, scarlet ever, or German measles, are particularly likely to do this, because they all produce some degree of inflammation of the throat.

Middle Ear Infection Naturally a middle ear infection s accompanied by fever and indiated by ear ache. Grandma's ear drops were usually hot oil with a little camphor because camphor is a natural local anaesthetic. Phenol, another local anaesthetic and glycerine is another old reliable form of ear drops.

The only possible objections to the use of these drops is that the pus has broken out through the ear drum and the drops will get in the middle ear and possibly begin to wander causing the serious com-plication of middle ear infection— mastoiditis. But this is a very faint possibility and can anyway be prevented by observing the rule never to use drops if the ear is discharg-

Another equally important rule is to get a doctor if possible for any ear ache and have him decide whether the ear drum needs to be opened or not in order to let out the pus. In most cases even though we have valuable modern drugs which are so useful in such conditions this should be done.

These modern drugs are touted sulfa drugs. They

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MILITARY TRAINING Editor, The News:

Before this year is even ended politicians are beginning to get ready for another war by demanding universal military training, taking our boys into army camps and teaching them war.

I defy anybody to show or prove that large standing armies ever pre-vented war. History will show that the nations with the largest armies are the aggressors and have more years of war in their existence. It has been well said that men cry "peace, peace, but there is no peace".

There are about 1,250,000 boys in the United States who become years of age every year, and to take these boys out of their homes and schools at this age to teach them war would have a blighting effect

on their careers. It would be interesting to know just how many years since the birth of Christ have been devoted to war as compared to the days of peace.

For our first 150 years of existence, we as a nation have had but few wars, and have never had uniersal military training in time of peace. Thus history proves that if this nation should change its policy adopt that of the warring nations of Europe with compulsory military training and large standing armies, the result would be too tragic to contemplate.

Further, it would be unfair to give military training only to the boys in camp. The civilians back home must also take training, such as doing without automobiles, have their food and clothing rationed, buy bonds, pay high taxes, and undergo other hardships to keep in training. When some of the politicians and bureaucrats are compelled to take training like they want the rest to do, the cry for such training will cease in

QUQESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. E. R .: - Does the use of min-

Answer: It has been so stated by certain authorities, but I think the evidence is very unconvincing bruited about that I think an ear- I have known people to take mindent harm

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For an one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed en-velope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The "Three Weeks' Re-"Indigestion and pamphlets are: ducing Diet, "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instruc-tions for the Treatment of Dia-"Feminine Hygiene, "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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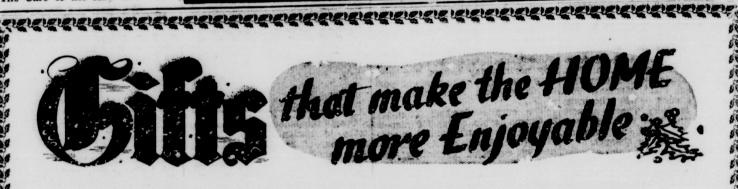
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Washington Round-up

News and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The adwhile certain to get of its war powers, has position in advocating a social security payroll senate is ready to act A presidential veto is the senate follows house freezing social security one per cent. Congress blocked the rise, believhe social security reserve

also face two problems related to this nation's eign policy. Some foreign committee members want Roosevelt to say publicly feels on a pendir ng for unrestricted Jewish into Palestine. Chairtogether also to decide d nature of hearings on department appointees

cigarets be rationed at ators probing the smokes considering this and ty of hiking production. ng committee found that igarets have been earsmokes from e front lines

ed States may recall its to Spain, Carlton Hayes, place him with Norman Armief of the State department's of American Republics Af-

EAST GOSHEN

ement has been made of ment of Russel Greenean first class, son of Mr. Walter Greeneisen, and elma Simmons of Akron. Greeneisen is visiting his a 30-day leave having juadalcanal for 23 months. mons was formerly emnorth of Garfield.

Mrs. Carl Shewell enterments served. Miss Saffell received

couple at dinner and many gifts. unday. He is due to re-California Dec. 20. Estelle Parks of Chicago ames Taylor of Niagara Falls

Villiam E. Johnston of Pittsreturned ving been called here by of A. J. Malmsberry. Myers is on a trip to Mitand Charleston, W

Frederick Lockhart and ency Ruth, have returned Alliance City hospital to of her parents, Mr. and Waithman.

Mrs. Lorin Malmsberry, Riley and daughter acby Mrs. Luella Phillips scus were dinner guests of Mrs. John Lora of Salem,

b. Frederick of Beechwood his niece, Mrs. Charles and family Wednesday. Luella Phillips of Damascus ading this week with her Mrs. Lorin Malmsberry.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



(D., Tex.) called the Next Liquor Rationing Program Is Unchanged

> COLUMBUS, Dec. 8 .- State Liquor Winona. Director Don A. Fisher announced today there would be no change in liquor rationing for the next period. at Salem Friday night,

The rationing period will run ors of the Senate War three weeks from Dec. 11 to Dec. 30, inclusive, and in that time ration card holders will be permitted to buy two quarts, two fifths or four overseas fighting men. buy two quarts, two fifths or foundading and delivery pints of whisky or domestic gin. All other liquors remain ration

N. GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reichenbach have received word that their son, Pyt. Kenneth Reichenbach, has ar-Dr. Lindamen of Ashland was a Lunch was served by the commit-tunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Ralph Scheinder and Mrs.

Ralph Schemder. Thirteen members of the Lutheran choir attended the singing of the "Messiah" at Alliance Sunday.

Holy communion was held at Brethren church Sunday E. G. Saffell was a Cleveland

visitor Friday. Fifteen friends from Goshen and North Georgetown surprised Miss Ruth Ann Saffell Monday night.

Mrs. Lewis Stoller, Mrs. Henry



A-In ancient times it was a body of men formed in a square.

Mrs. Georgia Weaver were recent

Mrs. Dillon Powell visited re-

cently with Mrs. Steve Kniza of

Ten members of Luther league

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woolf and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck-

man of Alliance were Sunday din-rer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

The North Georgetown Women's

club met Wednesday at home of

Mrs. U. R. Hoskin. It was a Christ-mas party, and members sang their

favorite Christmas songs. The en-tertainment included writing letters

Santa, white elephant sale and

A hanky shower was given Evelyn

Scheinder for her work on the club

Lunch was served by the commit

Lee Gaalbreath. The next meeting

will be Jan. 3 at home of Mrs. Lee

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and Mrs. Paul Barnett as hostesses.

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Lisbon visitors.

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Q-Has law always been a respectable calling? A-Up to the end of the 18th century lawyers in America were in the

Q-What is butadine, a synthetic

A-A gas made from petroleum or alcohol.

Q-Why does red wine go well

with albuminous substances in the

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same social class os drunkards and corner of the eye to the inside of others of ill repute

Q-What is different about the telephone poles the Signal Corps now uses in war theaters?

A—They are square-cut, saving shipping weight and space.

Q-What is Army's C-82? A-A new cargo plane designed to operate from short runways; it's also called the "super flying jeep"

Q-What percentage of our male population is in the armed forces? A-About 17 per cent.

A-Tannin in the wine combines H. W .: - What causes tearing of

in the human body?

the eyes?
Answer: Usually obstruction of Q-Where do we get the word the lacrymal duct which automatically carries tears from the inner

the nose. The condition can helped by an oculist.

Q-Does air conditioning add to safety in mines? A-It reduces roof falls by preserving a constant temperature so that the shale does not go through continuous wetting and drying

-What are V-51R plugs? A—Ear plugs for gunners. Now they're used to cut absenteeism

Q—Where is the Vichy "govern-ment-in-exile" located? Sigmaringen, near the Swiss border.

oseph



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Social Notes | With District Men

Miss Entriken Re-named Head of L. C. B. A.

Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association re-elected Miss Margaret Entrikin president at a meeting last basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C., bash bas been sent to an advance school

ris; financial secretary, Miss Alice Hertz; recording secretary, Miss Sweeney; guard, Miss Mae Hagan; trustees, Mrs. Alex McLaughlin. Mrs. Thomas Rossiter, Mrs. David McCleskev. Mrs. Frank Schmid and months. Mrs. J. V. Fisher.

played cards. Prizes went to Mrs. Morris in "500" and Mrs. Joseph

Committee members in charge of the lunch included Mrs. Herbert Fischer, Mrs. H. C. Kniseley, Mrs. Irene Scullion. Mrs. J. V. Fisher, Mrs. Nathan Harris and Mrs. P. J. After receiving his basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C., he joined his present outfit in Richmond, Va.

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Arrangements were completed for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 14 at the K. of C. hall with the Catholic Daughters of America.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Plans Christmas Party

Arrangements for a Christmas party Dec. 21 at the home of Mrs. A. W. Lieder on W. Seventh st. were completed at a meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority last night at the home of Miss Mary Leasure,

Madison ave. Committees for the party will in-clude: Lunch and tables, Mrs. John A. Naragon and Miss Marguerite

The program last night featured a talk, "Her Own Room," by Mrs.

Bogar, who discussed interior decoand further assignment. ration, use of color and period furni-

A farewell gift was presented Miss Dora Laughlin, who will leave soon for training in the WAVES.

The next regular meeting of the group will be held Jan. 11 at the

home of Mrs. William Luce, Tenth st.

Miss Koehler Married To Edward Mellinger

Miss Verna E. Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehler of Youngstown, and Edward W. Mellinger of Leetonia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Mellinger, were united in marriage at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Leetonia, Rev. T. P. Laughner, the pastor, officiated at the ceremony witnessed by members of the immediate families.

The bride, an accomplished musician, is harpist for the Youngs-town Symphony orchestra. The bridegroom is associated with his brothers at the I. F. Mellinger Lumber Co. Mr. and Mrs. Mellinger will make their home at 230 High st.,

Mrs. Greenisen Named By Dorcas Society

Mrs. Celia Greenisen was reelected president of the Dorcas society of Trinity Lutheran church meeting yesterday in the church.

Other officers include: Vice president, Mrs. John Beck; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Eyton; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Schropp; financial secretary, Irs. C. W. Youtz. New officials will begin their

duties at the Jan. 4 meeting.
Devotional service was conducted by Mrs. John Beck and Mrs. G. D.

Mrs. Harry Woodworth and Mrs. Charles Webber.

Choir Has Program

guests at a rehearsal and social duty outside the United States, meeting last night at the home and Mrs. D. H. Rummell, N. Lincoln ave.

Matthews presided at a lace-cov-ered table attractive with Christ-mes appointments. Lunch was rine school, New London, Conn., served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Steven Odoran.

Marriage Licenses

Kermit D. Smith, Port Deposit Md. dairyman, and Catherine White East Liverpool.

Miss Eleanor Labriola of Salem, Mrs. Joseph Nocera of Leetonia and Miss Julia Liberto of Ambridge Pa., spent the weekend with Pfc Pat Nocera, at Nicholas General hospital, Louisville, Ky, where he recovering from wounds received in France.

John Wonner of New Waterford has returned home from Philadel-phia where he underwent a minor throat operation. Mrs. Wonner ac-companied him to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rene Kennewek of S. Lincoln ave. has gone to Dania and Miami, Fla., for several months

Miss Lona Riffle of the Gosher rd. has gene to Washington, D. C. to visit friends for a few days.

Winona Methodist

10 a. m Church school; Don Mayhew, supt.; topic, "Christian Homemaking;" golden text, "These things I commend you, that ye may love one another (John 15:17).

11 a. m. Morning worship; Universal Bible Sunday; sermon by the

pastor. 7 p. m. Youth fellowship followed

Thursday

7:30 p. m. Choir practice and business meeting.

Evening, hobby and craft lessons sponsored by the Youth fellowship for anyone interested; youth fellow-

meeting. A Christmas program is being arranged for the church and Sunday school for 7:30 p. m. Dec. 24.

In The Service

has been sent to an advance school night in the K. of C. hall.

Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Fred Munsell; second vice president, Mrs. James Mornal of the condition of the cond

Theresa Bohr; assistant re-Mary Theresa Bohr; assistant re-cording secretary, Miss Ann Mc-laughlin; marshal, Miss Anna Sweeney; guard, Miss Mae Hagan; power in the Mediterranean theater of operations. This is Staff Sergt. Cook's second promotion in two

During the social hour members Cook, Sr, of Salem, he left his position with the Heightman Motor Co. in Alliance and joined the service in June, 1942. After receiving

> tensively through French Morocco, the Red Cross office. Each child tensively through French Morocco, has given a list of choices for presforeman of the repair shop in an

Richard C. Kilbreath, has arrived at a Baltimore, Md., station after child three months' active sea duty in year. the Mediterranean area. He is the son of Mrs. C. L. Hopton of Lisbon. and James Kilbreath of Sebring.

Hugh W. Brooke of Vanport, Pa., Holzwarth, Miss May Leasure and Mrs. Joseph Bogar; gifts, Mrs. Orein

A Naragon, and Mrs. Mrs. Orein Owen Brooke last week. Sergt Brooke, a crew chief in the Army Air Force, has spent many months and further assignment.
Pvt. Robert Hahn, who has com-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in 1939. Holloway, son of Mr. and Harry Hahn. He will report Dec. 9 Mrs. L. D. Holloway of Vine st., Coat Fort Meade, Md.

Lieut, Glenn Babbitt of Army Air Force has arrived safely in North

Mrs. Anna Liber has accepted the position of principal and teacher of the seventh and eighth grades at North Georgetown.

Ccrp. Harry C. Safreed, formerly of Salem and Massillon has been transferred from the East Indies to the Philippines, friends here have been informed. He is the son of Mrs. Mae Safreed of Beaver Falls, Pa, formerly of Salem, and the husband of Zoe Safreed of E. Martin st., East Palestine. His address is: Corp T/5 Harry C. Safreed, 35231470, 743rd Engr. Ho. Shop Co., APO 72, care of postmaster, San Francisco,

Mrs. Helen Welch of S. Ellsworth ave. has been informed that her husband, Pvt. William H. Welch has been transferred from Belgium to Germany. His address is: Pvt. William H. Welch, 35274001, Co. L. 119th Inf. APO 30, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Sergt, and Mrs. Harold O. Mc Conner of Fort Benning, Ga., are spending 13 days with his parents wr. and Mrs. F. L. McConner of W State st. and her family, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Riffle of Park ave.

Sergt. Harold Ludwig, son Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ludwig of N. Rose ave., has been transferred from New York City to Cleveland. His address is: Sergt. H. A. Ludwig. 35045737. Hq. 1542nd Service Unit. M. P. Train Guard, Old Arcade bldg. 401 Euclid ave., Cleveland.

First Lieut. Donald R. Greensen, 29, of Cumberland, son of Mrs. Methodist choir members wel-comed Dr. and Mrs. James A. Scott. in Miami Beach, Fla., at the Army in Miami Beach, Fla., at the Army Mrs. W. H. Matthews and Staff Air forces redistribution Station Sergt and Mrs. Floyd Craig as No. 2. He has completed a tour of

Maurice W. Sechler, electrician's mate third class, of Salem, and Mrs. E. F. Naragon and Mrs. Harold E. Holloway, seaman second class, of Columbiana, have

Jaycees Plan Gift Drive For Children At Fairmount Home

Funds for the annual Christmas activities and individual gifts for Sergt. Steve Cook of Salem re- Christmas program, gifts and a dinner party.

The campaign now being initiated for the approaching holiday season has been set for the wedding.

season has been set for the wedding.

The Red Cross surgical dre rooms will be closed until fur the assistance of the Red Cross. Al- notice bert Hanna is chairman of the Jay-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve cee Christmas committee. The children at the home, are dependent on this Salem undertaking day afternoon. for their Christmas, so persons in-

two stars and also the Good Conduct medal. He has traveled expressions of a child by calling get the name of a child by calling the Red Cross office. Each child

Gifts secured for these children Mrs. Henrietta Kilbreath of the Franklin rd. has received word that her husband. Seaman First Class husband, Seaman First Class the donor. It is planned to continue each donor with the same child for other occasions during the

Although in past years various people and organizations were con-tacted for cash donations to provide a dinner and Christmas party for the youngsters, this has been discontinued because of the commit-

tee personnel shortage. However, Hanna urges all who contributed in the past to do so "The money will be used for

with the fleet of underseas fight-The former, son of Mr. and Pyt. Robert Hahn, who has completed basic training at Fort Knox.

Ky. is spending a 15-day furlough graduated from Salem High school lumbiana, graduated from Fairfield



AN EXTRA BON

he says, "and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean will mean a real Christmas for Fire, student nurse at Massillon.

those youngsters. Arrangements for donations of cash and gifts can be made by call-ing the Red Cross office or Albert Hanna at the Central Clinic.

Leetonia Girl To Wed Seaman Henry Gibson Jr.

C. Ferry, to Henry Allen Gibson, S. 2/c, U. S.-N. R, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson, Sr., Ridge st. No date The Red Cross surgical dressing

rooms will be closed until further The Frauen Verein of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Miss Ella Kuegle Thurs-

Charles Cope, U. S. N. R., Norfolk, Va., is spending a seven-day leave with his wife, Dorothy, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cope. Karen Lee Horvath of Dearborn,

Mrs. Marcus Holt. Mrs. Alvin S. Fire returned Thursday from several days' visit with

Mich., is making an extended visit

Typhus Control

The extremely successful control of the typhus fever epidemic in Naples early this year by the U. S Army medical corps was done with two new weapons—new insecticides, chiefly DDT, and new methods of applying DDT powder to destroy

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About Town

In College Program ir and the Men's Glee club Union college. Martha irling, a sophomore, will sing the solo parts and Maridle, a senior, will sing in

irling is the daughter of Mrs. R. C. Stirling of 996 st. She is a music major. a solo part in the college's esentation of the Messiah. pledge of Delta Delta Delta a member of the Women's

Herdle is the daughter of Mrs. L. A. Herdle of R. D. tasks.
is treasurer of Signet club. Fav club, the Y.W.C.A., and en's Athletic association,

Masonic Installation

ght in the Masonic temple. alling officer will be L. Taylor, district deputy grand of the 25th district. Taylor ed Perry lodge in 1943 and isited in Salem a number of

Heads Auxiliary Firemen

rence W. Hinton has been d president of the auxiliary to replace Elmer Bush, who was named a member of lem fire department. election of Hinton came WMC offices will reinforce this sday at the annual auxiliary

n's banquet in the Saxon hall.

Hospital Notes sions to Salem City hospi-

For surgical treatmentederick Wuthrick of Beloit. For tonsilectomy -Householder of Columbiana.

Townsend Meeting ght in the K. of P. hall.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices) Pancy eggs, 35c to 45c doz. 40c to 45c lb. Apples, \$1.50-\$2 50 bu.

abbage, 31/2c lb. Turnips, 5c 1b. Hubbard squash, 3c 1b.

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excess of expenditures \$26,-162,863.34; total debt \$226,377.-909.26; increase over previous \$567,454,471.14.

WLB Modifies Its Pottery Pay Ruling

CLEVELAND. Dec. 8-In the case the United States Potters association. East Liverpool, and 22,000 yes represented by the AFI Brotherhood of the regional War Labor today modified a previous or giving association members the ich of computing vacation pay periods ending June 1, 1943 and 1944, on the basis of either gross earnings or straight time earnings with the understanding that the order shall not apply to any other vacation period.

ruling modifies a directive the board Nov. 10, which placed computation of vacation checke that period at two per cent of total earnings, excluding any time or night shift bonuses paid ween those dates. ween those dates.

ayment of the vacation checks this period has not been set expected to be settled at the newal of the biennial wage conbetween the U.S.P.A. and N. B. O. P. officials in East Liv-

Burglary Suspect Wounded By Police

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 8-Bernard Canniff, 38, at liberty under bond a burglary charge, was shot and sly wounded by police early

Dan Maggianetti, Jr., and rolman Charles Young found ee men working on a safe which been stolen a short time earlier a neighboring beer garden, Chief John B. Thomas said

the officers jumped out of cruiser car, two men fled in car while Canniff walked tothe officers with a hand in overcoat pocket as if he had a and threatened to shoot. ung fired one shot, hitting hiff in the right chest, while gianetti fired shots at the fleecar. At the hospital where Can-

was taken, police found he was lice records show he has served

prison terms on burglary

X-Rays For Metals new method for detecting flaws

metal castings and blocks is by escopic X-ray pictures. Precise urements can be made to de-ne the position of the defect special graph has been devel to aid interpreters in their and analysis of the nictures.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

WMC SLEUTHS HUNT . OBITUARY FOR WAR WORKERS

salem girls will participate uristmas concert given for of Alliance by the a cap-Employes Back To Their Jobs

> Manpower commission is prepar-ing to track down straying war ing to track down straying war He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edwin workers and lead them back to the R. Howard of South Bend. Ind.; a land with his two-year-dimensional land with his arms as a shield. war plants.

Plans are being laid also, member of the Women's association, and the recetracks and other "luxury" estabishments to squeeze able bodied workers into militarily productive

> Favoring but not expecting legislation—such as that called for by Chairman J A. Krug of the War Production board yesterday—to put 'more teeth" into manpower rules, he agency was disclosed today to be intensifying its application of powers already possessed under its life, died at 10:30 a. m. today in executive order from President Salem City hospital following an

One plan to curb excessive turnover, it was learned, is to trace
workers who quit munitions plants
without "certificates of availability"
and take jobs elsewhere. Tests in without "certificates of availability" and take jobs elsewhere. Tests in New York state have demonstrated, WMC sources said, that the new employers yield these workers readily when the absence of the required "quit slip" is pointed out. One or two such instances in a war plant tends to deter other workers from leaving, it was stated.

Claim Red Airman Is Top Allied Ace

effort by stricter standards for

granting the availability slips

Bong, who knocked down his 37th and 38th Japanese planes in a fierce

Haves of New Garden and Ship and 38th Japanese planes in a fierce

Funeral service will be held at 2 ng RAF contender, Wing Commander J. E. (Johnny) Johnson, an Englishman commanding a Canadian Spitfire squadron in the European theater, who has 35 officure of the contender of

cial kills in the air to his credit.

The Russians claim 59 enemy planes shot down in combat by Maj. Alexander Pokryshkin, 31, as of Aug. 31; and have credited Gregory Rechkalov and Lt. Nikolai Gulayev elected most of its officers at con-

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. — Position of the treasury Dec. 6:
Receipts \$83,303,221.64; expenditures \$116.624.731.26; net balance \$116.624.731.26; net

planes had crashed. ington announced yesterday that urer, and Charles B. Walke of Ham-Bong had been awarded the Con- ilton, trustee. ressional Medal of Honor as America's leading combat pilot.

CHARLES BARTHOLOMEW Charles Bartholomew, native of Franklin Square and former Salem resident, died last night at his home in South Bend, Ind.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The War and lived for many years on E. State

son, Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew, head of the department of political sciene meeting of WMC regional directors of Notre Dame university, South here, to impose stern employment Bend, Ind.; two grandsons, Thomas C. and Robert Paul; two brothers. John L. Bartholomew of Newgarden st. and George of Freedom, O.; and sister. Anna of Pittsburgh.
Funeral service will be held Monday at the Sacred Heart church by on the Notre Dame campus and

> MRS. SARA SCULLION Mrs. Sara Scullion, 74, of E. Sixth st., a resident of Salem most of her

burial will be in South Bend, Ind.

illness of three weeks.

and Edward of Salem; nine grand-children, one great-grandchild and was awarded by a court 10 days ago one sister. Mrs. Harlin Haughton of to Mrs. Molnar.

be announced tomorrow

HANOVERTON, Dec. 8—Hemer N. Richey, 42, died at his home near Hanoverton at 8:45 a. m. Thursday following three weeks' illness of a heart ailment

Born in Hanover township Sept.8, 1902, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Richey of near Hanoverton, he was a member off the Presbyterian church there, Guilford grange and

(By Associated Press)

Maj. Richard I. Bong, 23, of Poplar, Wis., now ranks first among all British and American air aces of World war II but the Rusneth; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Mcneth; three sisters and Mrs. Helen sians claim title to the ace of aces Lansborough of Canton, Mrs. Annie of this war. Hayes of New Garden and Mrs.

air battle over Leyte in the Phil-ppines, has outdistanced the lead-Presbyterian church in charge of

Sheriffs' Group Re-elects COLUMBUS, Dec. 8—The Buck-eye State Sheriffs association recluding sessions of its 14th annual

there was no proof that these John McIntosh of New Philadellenes had crashed.

The War department in WashRalph Garner of Columbus, treas-

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WAR WORKER KILLS FOUR, WOUNDSTWO

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 8.

Three hours later, while an armed search passe of soldiers, police and townspeople broadcast appeals to is caught in a six-mile area between townspeople broadcast appeals to him to surrender and illuminated the 77th and Seventh division infan years of the war. the meadowland with searchlights, trymen who earlier in the week Daniel Molnar walked into Woodbridge police headquarters three line of Nippon's veteran 26th divimiles away, handed two guns to

"I'm the guy you're looking for.

of his estranged wife. Anna, in the poorer section of Carteret, were his father-in-law, Adam Rozanski, 60; two police officers and a 13-year-was more a raid than a holding opold Negro girl bystander.

Police Chief Henry Harrington of backdoor to the 77th even as Survivin are two sons, William nar and his wife over their daugh-

Returned to Carteret, Molnar was The body is at the Stark Me- arraigned before Recorder John Nemorial. Funeral arrangements will vill on a charge of murder in the slaying of Deputy Chief Shanley.

25 Atlanta Pen Convicts In Solitary Confinement

ATLANTA, Dec. 8.—Twenty-five convicts who seized a building at the Atlanta federal penitentiary and held four guards prisoner for three days remained in solitary con-Indians, sticks given to witnesses of finement today awaiting trial in

Attorney General Biddle nounced in Washington the men would be tried promptly on charges of violating prison security regulations and would be severely pun-

The revolt ended yesterday when he inmates yielded to an appeal by Morgan Blake, Atlanta Journal columnist who had published their grievances in his newspaper.

(Continued from Page 1.)

negotiation of narrow Surigao strait. Born in Franklin Square Oct. 8, 1880, he came to Salem with his family when he was five years old and lived for many years on E. State st.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edwin R. Howard of South Bend. Ind.; a

In between those two positions smounted cavalrymen of Lt. Col. I'm the guy who just shot all those O'Neill Kane landed Tuesday at Tabgas after a trip of more Killed in Molnar's frenzied shoot-ing affray in and outside the home aboard amphibious tanks.

An even larger Japanese force i carries on a 49-day-old ridge fight to hold the rugged corridor north of Ormoc against U. S. 32nd division troops inching south from cap-tured Limon. The 32nd is roughly

miles from Ormoc.
"By this maneuver," today's com munique reported on the 77th's landing, "we have seized the center of the Yamashita line from the rear and have split the enemy's forces in two, isolating those in the valley to the north from those along the coast to the south. Both segments are now caught between our facti columns which are passing in from

a marriage are broken in case of

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Japs Place Battle Losses At 168,000

troops landed with "practically ground losses," today's communities during the past year admitting

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show losses for the preceding two In another communique, intercommission. Japanese Imperial headquarters claimed Japanese air units luring the past three days in the Philippine theater had sunk 12 and

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Selectees Over 26 **Not Exempted From** Future Draft Calls

Col. C. W. Goble, state director of Selective Service, announced today that a recent survey of inquiries received in the state's 330 local boards, and state headquarters, indicates there exists among many registrants, and others, an opinion or impression that men over the age of 26 years cannot now be inducted into the armed forces under Selec-

tive Service regulations "This more or less popular opin-ion is entirely erroneous," the director said, and he pointed out:

"Selective Service regulations provide that every physically-fit male registrant, 18 through 37 years of age, is liable for military service, and he added:

"An examination of recent reports indicate that, insofar as the industrial areas are concerned, the pool of physically-fit manpower, ages 18 through 25 years of age, has now been practically exhausted, except for young men registering each month upon reaching the age of 18

"Since local boards are still required to furnish manpower for the armed forces, it must be expected that men, ages 26 through 29 years. will be reclassified from deferred

Col. Goble emphasized: "Selective Service regulations provide that registrants, ages 26 through 29, may be deferred only if they are neces-sary to and regularly engaged in war production, or an activity in support of the national health, safety or interest."

HANOVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Harsh of Lisbon visited Wednesday at the James Myers home. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rivers of

Pittsburgh were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Rivers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tracy. Sam Miller is home on leave from

Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holloway of Cleveland visited over the weekend with Mrs. Holloway's mother, Mrs. Harriett Sharp.

Visit In Salem

Miss Sandra Schopfer visited her mother, Mrs. Virginia Irving in Salem, over the weekend.

Mrs. Dora Green is visiting at

the Charles Fitzpatrick home in Salem.

Harold McCrea, Clyde Neal and

Ernest Sanor were on a hunting trip this week to Kane, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frost and son, Ernest, and wife left Wednesday for Florida.

Mrs. Olive Hole, Mrs. A. E. Swearingen, Mrs. Harriett Sharp and Miss Mary Bye were Friday Salem shoppers.

Loyal Women's class entertained the Men's Bible class at dinner Monday evening in the church basement. An exchange of Christmas

gifts and group singing were fea-Mrs. Mrs. Bruce Pelley and Mrs.
Wayne Roach attended an Eastern
Star luncheon Saturday at the Masonic temple in Salem. Mrs. Roach
was elected secretary-treasurer of the Minnie Fisher group for next

Mrs. Frank Miller was hostess to the Motor Corp girls Monday evening at a dinner at the Marquis to a room. Miss Helen Loudon of Salem was an out-of-town guest.

Ohio Triplets Born

LIMA, Dec. 8.-Triplets-a son and two daughters-were born last night to Mrs. Richard Deweese, whose husband, a fireman second class, is stationed at the San Diego, Calif., naval base.

The babies weighed a total of 17

Foods Used In Cleaning

Bread, corn meal, cold water flour, lard, lemon juice, milk, starch and vinegar are all foods which can be used for cleaning purposes

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Pete Benedict, whose last place of residence is General Delivery, Clarksburg, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 5th day of December, A. D., 1944. the undersigned, Eleanor Benedict, filed her cross-petition against the plaintiff, Pete Benedict, Case No. 32893, Court of common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, praving for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 16th day of January, 1945.

ELEANOR BENEDICT
HENRY L. REESE, Attorney, Published in Salein News Dec. 8
15, 22 and 29, 1944, and Jan. 5 and 12, 1945.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Walter Sroka of Salem. Ohio, will file his petition in the Probate Court of Co-lumbiana County, Ohio, praying for an order of said Court, authorizing the change of his name from Walter Sroka to Edward Seroka; said pe-tition will be for hearing before said curt on the 15th day of January, 1945, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the Court may hear the same.

WALTER SHOKA.
HENRY L. REESE, Attorney.
Published in Salem News Dec. 7 1944.

LEGAL NOTICE

DeLongpre California. in Case No. 38829, agains named defendant, et al, the judgment and direct the judgment and direction of the Court regarding the construction of said will and his duties in the premises and also for a declaratory judgment to declaration in rights, status and other legal relations with reference to moneys due Julius Pickett Jeffries and Maude Fickett Englert formerly Maude Pickett Keener, and the above defendant. Said defendant Martha Pickett, is required to answer on or before the 3rd day of February, 1945.

KARL WEBSTER. Administrator d. b. n. w. w. a of the estate of Jule K. Picket of the estate of the Control Deceased.
METZGER McCORKHILL
METZGER. His Attorneys.
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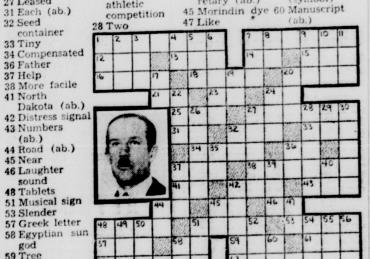
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We've just come from the Siegfried line. We're getting our share of Jerries, but they are digging in. It's awful irritating to us guys when we don't have enough shells.

T/Sergt. Alvin F. Jankowske, on War Bond tour. If we balance the budget and give business the proper encouragement

here will be enough jobs for all. Deficit spending will only put the miniature design throttle on business. throttle on business.

—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio. Communism in Russia has taught the people to read. I don't dislike

Russian Communism. It has changed the European policy of keeping the people poor and ignorant.

—Lady Astor. 2-Lb. Cake

The total number of lakes and pools in Norway cover about 2,950 square miles, or 21/4 per cent of the entire country.

Family Night Program

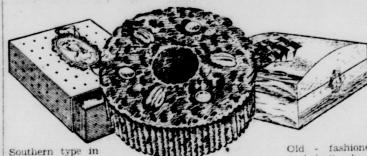
The postwar foreign trade and investment policy of the United States is inescapably bound up with the level of our imports. The dollar exchange which foreigners need in each of the local Methodist church last every exchange which foreigners need in ing.

COLUMBIANA, Dec. 8 — Rev. dren and youth viewed a motion picture, "The Boy Jesus". Miss Mility Methodist church, Youngstown, spoke at the Family Night supper at the local Methodist church last every exchange which foreigners need in ing.

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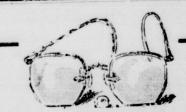
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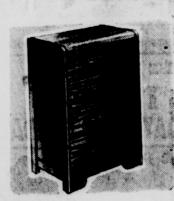
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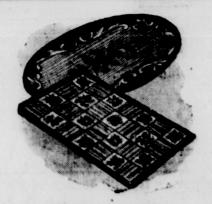
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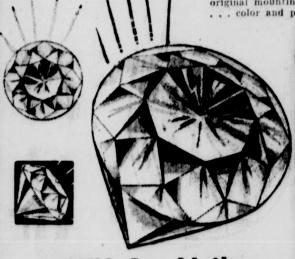
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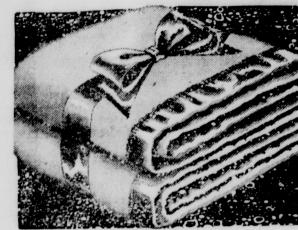
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tunate GIs. airly expensive. One soldier blossom out in high heels, evening \$425 there during a weekend. gowns and fancy hairdos. average serviceman can get ernoon-for \$65 or so.

the natives had never had before a bit of a rest here after 32 ths in the South Pacific, Col "So the commanding officer told". Benning, Ga.), the com- movies. ding officer at Bora Bora, be-permitting soldiers and sailors barred from the movies. The next years to take turns in visiting Pa-

Conway was lucky enough to get day, July 14. It was their first Bastille day

There were songs by humming teams, music on native instruments

and an elaborate hula contest by he best dancers in the islands. The Tahitian hula is much more excitthan the Hawaiian variety. "In Papeete you see beautiful girls, European as well as Tahitian. You can get steaks and eggs and fresh

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There are night clubs-Quinn's and the Blue Lagoon aren't exactly ator. the Stork club or the Top o' the Mark, but after two years at a place like Bora Bora, a man isn't too par-

There are small bands playing fairly recent American songs in addition to the tantalizing native There are rum punches and For 50 cents a mile you can rent an automobile and drive around island And there is Taaone beach, famous for its beautiful black Parts of the movie 'Mutiny On the Bounty' were filmed there. The American consul, Richard De Lambert, and his Colorado-reared wife and members of his staff help arrange for the entertainment of the U. S. servicemen each week.

Army and Navy supervise the hotels, where prices range from \$3 to \$5 a room. Cigarets cost \$4 to \$8

The natives become so fond of the Americans they weep when the servicemen go to new posts. In adn to Tahitian and French, many of the natives now speak English, and have taught numbers of Amerians to fish and sail.

"The natives are crazy about movies - especially westerns - and HONOLULU, Dec. 3 — Tahiti, they sit in special sections at our outdoor theaters. Some of the nacific story and song, has become tive women even attempt to copy Tahiti, they sit in special sections at our Hollywood-like heaven for a the movie styles, and at the infrequent enlisted-men's dances they

"Cnce the natives went on a sitom Friday morning until Tues- down strike for higher wages." said Conway. "An investigation showed ernoon—for \$65 or so.

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Conway, a former St. Paul in luxury items, such as jams, that

Pollin (of Oklahoma City the natives, 'All right, no work, no

had been on the island for two day they all went back to work."

PARIS-A man with money to burn in Paris is less envied than a on the French national holi- man with coal to burn. Coal is scarcer-and burns longer

On the front, thousands a Allied celebration since France went to troops bivouac in abandoned Nazi dwellings and heat them with coal from nearby mines-or with forest logs and wooden ammunition boxes Their quarters are less pretentious than those enjoyed by back area soldiers-but they are considerably warmer.

In Paris army food is wonderful but it's something of a chore to keep clean and to keep from freezing vegetables, and live in hotels or Most hotels have no hot water for bathing or shaving. The best way to chill a bottle of champagne is to leave it overnight on top of a radi-

> Driving into town I saw a dozen lumps of coal-none larger than a man's fist-roll off a loaded truck As they hit the street, a number of miserably clad women rushed from the sidewalks, heedless of danger from the heavy traffic, and scrabbled among the cobblestones until every piece had been retrieved.

To the poor, the problem of finding food also remains a great problem, but this situation seems in sense as critical as it was last August when the city fell to Allied

Wages Secondary Item

roops.

Yet, lower middle-class Parisian families who in peacetime ate mea once or twice a day now say they are lucky if they can eat it once c twice a week. Varied delicacies have been spread for richer pocketocks by black market restaurants Elmer Lawe, an old newspape comrade who is now Paris ditor for Life magazine, told me is almost impossible to hir French civilians on a salary basis "Office boys don't want to work for money," he said. "First thing

they ask is whether you can give them at least part of their pay in food."

Five air corps men are the envy of the Allies here. They had the foresight to grab an 11-room ritzy apartment vacated by Nazi Gestapo

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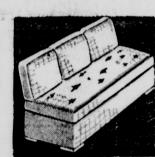
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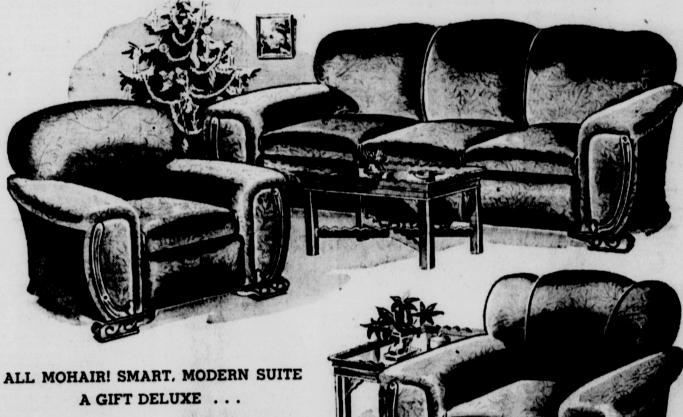
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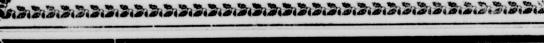
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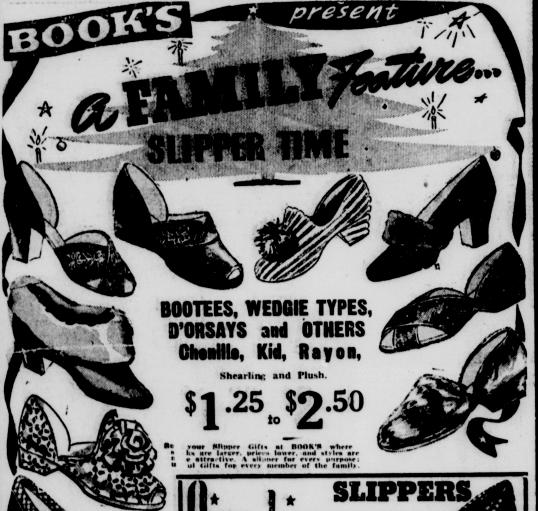
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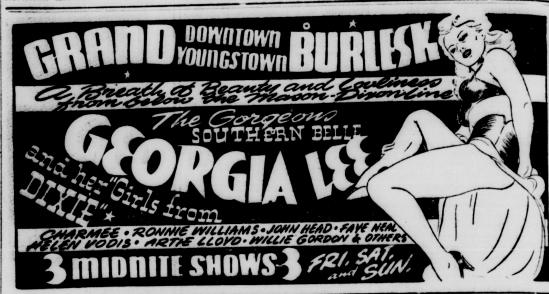
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XI Curious are the reachings of Cowell known arm! lamentable thing, but I other proposal.

ver got over an unfortuoclivity for making occasion- spector? less remarks which it may

in bewilderment Ridge Hunt Show. Kitty, who had done me nor of grinning, looked back were in both our minds:
"What on earth are ain to me. "But now could be both?" she asked protestingly. It is nice to know that I am no longer set apart from my fellows. I should have known, only made Now I, too, can have my Sunday

Exaggeration is not recognized. Lord, I've been fooling around with this for five years!" I exclaim-"Did you work in aircraft you came here?" was the baf-

at my great ambition was to get gift exchange will be held.

We were working together, Kitty one might say that perhaps the on would fall, that if we kept on would fall, that if we kept on the control of aven!" I exclaimed.

worse, it had been overheard. I knew the remark, so extraordi-eary, so revealing of a somewhat was making its way up the ladder Dixon and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. om Lead-man to Foreman to "Su- A. C. Johnson of Alliance.

Perhaps they had thought so un-fla. He was accompanied by his enemy alien; I must be an poked up my records. They had known something of mathematics, was that wonderful thing, a College Graduate. How I had slipbrough their fingers Personcould not understand. With all hat background, to be working in the shop! No wonder, said Personnel, I was dissatisfied!

This took a little clearing up. It all a mistake, I declared. I was quite

splendid attitude, Personnel Splendid, and showing a very fine patriotism. But hadn't I somefelt that there were fields in

vice.

MEN'S SUITS and WOMEN'S

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The real-life adventures of a so- Kraft was picking candidates and The real-like who goe sto work in a sending them, all expenses paid, to a Technical School, there to take an intensive two months' course? I didn't, I said modestly, think that I would have much talent in

SIDE GLANCES

Drafting When I had finally convinced Personnel, Personnnel had yet an-

Wouldn't I like to become an In-

ays or weeks to explain away. for example, the time when, drilling out the fifth consecsupport to look me up. I should not It is very curious how things come bad rivet (all five, one after have got into an argument with same hole, I them, and I should not I announced brightly that have made an appointment to see thought of a new invention, and convince, Personnel's new High thought of a new invention, and convince, Personners new High (would draw up the plans, hem in the Suggestions' box, the \$100 Bond award. There in the \$100 Bond award. There rill-motors that run, not by Nothing at all had prepared me to but by air pressure, as find in the James K. Warner of do. Why not invent a Wing Tips' snappy article a pleasmachine, operated on ndless belt principle? R-r-r-roo Jake whom I had last seen some in the rivet; r-r-r-roo-drill years ago, when he and I were both engaged in the happy pastime of working with Kitty and keeping ourselves connected with with Grace, a newcomer unfamil-lar with my mental lapses. She the Thousand-Out of the High

> He got it out first, but the words "What on earth are you doing

muddier. Why, then, had I dates.

(To Be Concluded)

BELOIT

Mrs. Chester Powell will enter-tain the Beloit Twelve club during the Christmas meeting at her home And there was the time I declared Thursday afternoon, Dec. 28.

Mrs. Doris Cobbs was a guest of nd I and I was in a disgusted, tertained the members Thursday on to be anywhere alse" sort of afternoon. Mrs. A. I. Heacock assisted the hostess in serving re-

this we'd both get fired. "Oh. Mrs. Harold Johnson Wednesday evening. The devotional period was had been too much even for in charge of Miss Lulu Thompson.

y, who was accustomed to me. The circle will meet with Mrs. Loreta Sams Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Corp. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson have arrived from Boca Raton, Fla., balanced mentality, had been re- to spend a 15-day furlough with ated up and down the lines. That her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

em Lead-man to Foreman to Su-em I did not realize. What lay be-land the summons I could not im-gine when, coming in to work one fremoon, I was told to report to fremoon, I was told to report to in Lisbon, left Sunday for Miami,

Miss Lida Trotter of Salem vi whatever the reason, Personnel had ited Mrs. Clyde Pettit Wednesday the discovery that I could blueprints, that I had once visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tatsch

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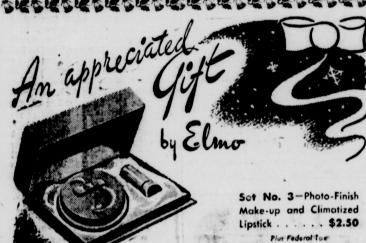
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Mischa Auer Expelled By Russian-U. S. Club

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 8 .- Film comedian Mischa Auer has been exnelled from the Russian-American club of Los Angeles because of statements be made in speeches favoring the presidential candidacy of Gov Thomas E. Dewey, the actor has disclosed. Auer, who was a vice president of

the club, said a letter he received from the board of trustees charged he had "indulged in malicious attacks against his own motherland, Russia, and against the democratic traditions of America." The 39-year-old comedian, who

came to this country from Russia in 1920, told a reporter his sympathies are with the American people but that he is "against communizing America and I want others to leave the American way of life alone

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END TACKLE CENTER GUARD BACK

PLAYER and COLLEGE Phillip Tinsley, Georgia Tech Donald B. Whitmire, Navy William Hackett, Ohio State Caleb Van Warrington, Auburn Hamilton Nichols, Jr., Rice John Ferraro, Southern Calif. Hubert Bechtol, Texas Leslie Horvath, Ohio State Robert Fenimore, Okla. A. & M. Glenn Davis, Army Fres Felix A. Blanchard, Army Fres By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Reflecting the trend away from the Navy and Marine schools, which controlled last year's football picture, the 1944 College All-America presents an array of gridiron talent dominated by Ohio State's all-victorious civilian team and the United States Military

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Junior

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gressive and smart play through-

out the season, however, earned him

the honors. Monk Simons, Tulane coach, rated him "the best guard we

played against all season."
Good ends were not plentiful but there were enough around to make the selection of Tinsley and Bechtol a difficult one. Barney Poole, Army

academy's high-scoring eleven.

For the first time since 1934, when Alabama, Stanford and Minnesota landed two berths each, The Associated Press 20th All-America team released today after a nation-wide survey of expert opinion shows a lineup led its season with a whirlwind deleased today after a nation-wide survey of expert opinion shows a linear leased today after a nation-wide survey of expert opinion shows a linear leased today after a nation-wide survey of expert opinion shows a linear lease today after a nation-wide survey of the method of the lease today after a nation-wide survey of the backfield positions.

four juniors, three sophomores, two freshmen and a Navy V-12 student. There's plenty of heft in both the line and backfield with the for-

With Navy joining the Army to dominate the eastern campaign and Ohio State placing two more of its men on the second and third teams, the division of the squad of 33 players shows that the football strength this season was in the east

The east won nine of the spots. five with Army men and four with Middles from Annapolis. The midwest also gained nine places while six went to the south, five to the southest and four to the far-west.

Rounding out the backfield with Blanchard. Davis and Horvath is Blanchard, Davis and Horvath is Bob Fenimore, sensational 18-year old triple threat star from the Ok-lahoma Aggies—a civilian team that lost only to the pro-studded Norman Naval Air Base.

Named to the ends are Phil Tinsley, six-foot, one-inch, 188-pound
V-12 student from Georgia Tech,
and Hubert Bechtol, who gave the
University of Texas its third AllAmerica flankman since 1941 and
its second straight.

Ends Not Easy

But after weighing all the evidence. Tinsley and Bechtol gained
the spots. While also good at receiving, Tinsley was especially
strong on the defense with the result few gains were made around

The tackle positions are held down by two hard-charging glants—Navy's 215 pound John Ferraro.
Hackett's running mate at guard is Hamilton J. Nichols, a tower of strength in Rice's line.

Strong on the defense with the result few gains were made around his end. He was given much of the credit for Georgia Tech beating Navy. Down in the southwest they rated Bechtol equal to or better than Joe Parker, Texas' All-America end last year. Several opposing

Center Is Warrington
The center goes to Caleb Van man in their backfield. (Tex) Warrington, who, although on a losing team at Auburn, was credited with making more than 50 per cent of his team's tackles during the season.

Although the center goes to Caleb Van man in their backfield.

Warrington never had a bad game as he beat out other good centers including Felto Prewitt of Tulsa and Bob St. Onge of Army. But for his presence the scores by Auburn's

who had a tendency to fumble; Tom (Shorty) McWilliams of Mississippi who as a freshman was hailed as one of the greatest backs ever to come out off the south; Purdue Boris (Babe) Dimancheff, leading scorer of the Big Ten; Claude (Bud-Young, national 100-meter champion from Illinois, and Bob Kelly of Notre Dame.

Hervath probably was the back of the year. A dental student after serving a hitch in the Army, this comparative lightweight the weighs 167 pounds) held Ohio State freshman backs together when the going got tough as the Buckeyes rolled up their first undefeated season since 1920. He scored 12 touch-downs with at least one in every game except the Indiana contest carried the ball 156 times for a net gain of 885 yards and completed 13 of 29 passes for 332 yards.

Davis Easy Choice

Davis, a 175-pound speedster from Los Angeles who led the nation's scorers, was in the headlines every week as the Cadets rolled up impressive scores. He also was a fear ed member of Army's team last year but competed as a Plebe again this season because he dropped out of the academy last spring.

credit for making possible long gains by Davis and other fleet Army North Carolina in 1942 and moved each scored 456. Louise Tetlow 421 into West Point from the GI ranks after prepping in the Army's Air Singles and doubles scores. inafter prepping in the Army's Air Corps program at Lafayette in 1943. A battering ram with fine kicking ability, the 200-pound Bishopville Army's opponents to keep their line in close order. Spread it out and Blanchard would break through. Close it in and Davis or one of his

mates would gallop around the ends
Fenimore, who at 18 is one of the youngest players ever to make the first team, is an old type triple threat star. Known as the Wood-ward (Okla.) Wraith, Fenimore was chiefly responsible for the Okla-homa Aggies' record of seven victories and one defeat and a trip to the Cotton Bowl. He scored 65 points, carried the ball 162 times for 914 yards, completed 49 of 78 passes for 854 yards, returned nine punts for 69 yards, two kickoffs for 117 yards and three pass intercep-

117 yards and three pass interceptions for 91 yards.

Top Tackle

Few will question the selection of Whitmire. He definitely was the standout tackle of the year after seeing little action last season following his transfer from Alabama.

CAGERS TO BATTLE ON DISTRICT COURT

CLASS AGE II.

Navy V-12 21 6-1 188

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21 5-10 191

205 Cleveland and Ft. Wayne of National League Teams Play In Youngstown

6-2 205 5-11 196

6-3

Professional basketball's brightest south field house, Youngstown, Dec. 14 when the Fort Wayne, Ind., Zollners, reigning National Pro-League champions, meet the Cleveland Allemans in an exhibition

The first of a series of pro encounters in Youngstown pits two of the foremost contenders for the

throughout. Along with Riebe, Cleve-

ning and passing star, Les Horvath, in the backfield, along with Army's fleet Glenr. Davis and hard-hitting Felix Blanchard, and landed Bill Hackett, a 191-pounder, at guard.

Horvath, playing his fourth year with the Buckeyes after a year in the Army, is the only senior on the first eleven—composed otherwise of four juniors, three sophomores, two freshmen and a Navy V-12 stingle of the Navy line was a stone wall and with Riebe, Cleveland has Warnke, Mills, Endres, W. Riebe, Bytzura, Wukovits, Kessy, and Garcia, the latter a former Akmos played against service men who played against service men who played against.

Bristles With Talent
Fort Wayne's roster fairly bristles with topflight performers. Having swept over six tune-up foes, including the Collegiate All-Stars at Chileron and a Navy V-12 stingle. Youngstowners a display of their marksmanship that spread-eagled the line and backfield with the forward wall tipping the scales just under an average of 204 pounds per man and the backs averaging 182 pounds plus.

Strength Divided

In the Onio State line as was Horward wall tipping the scales just to being one of the defensive bull-warks of the Buckeyes' strong line warks of the Buckeyes' strong line warks of the line to be often pulled out of the line to lead the offense. He's a veterinary Zollners' bombardment.

A big representation of Salem Sharon, Warren, New Castle, Gir-To gain other guard spot. Nichols had to beat out such strong candidates as Army's John Green, Bill will be no reserved seats, the South Hachten of California and Ralph Serpico of Illinois. His fast, ag-



Plebe who was All-Southern end at North Carolina last year; Leon Bramlett, best of several good wing-men at Navy; Jack Dugger of Ohio State and Hank Walker of Virginia DRAFTSMEN Holzwarth 140 134 Entrikin all came in for strong consideration. 99 Hiltbrand 29 18 29

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per cent of his team's tackies during the season.

Although there was not a wealth of great backs. Blanchard, Davis, Horvath and Fenimore didn't earn their honors without an argument. Battling them right down to the line were such sterling performers as Navy's Bob Jenkins, a plunger who will be a such sterling performers as Navy's Bob Jenkins, a plunger who also had Tex at William and Mary before he joined the Army. credited him with being at least 40

Bowling Schedule

FRIDAY NIGHT
Federal League
7—Gonda vs Eagles 3; K. of C. vs

Eagles 4. 9-Schells vs Pennsy; Sant. Shop vs Sant. Foreman.

Washingtonville League 7—Elite vs Sohio; Canfield

Sigle; Crescent vs Hillside.
9 — Eaton vs Motor Express Howdy vs B. & G.; Town Tavern vs Sponseller.

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Coy Five Scores 2705 In Dayton Women's Tourney

Coy's team of Salem posted a 2705 series, including a 462 handi-cap, in the Women's Central States f the academy last spring.

Blanchard was given much of the Bowling association's annual tournament at Dayton last week-end. Game scores were 950,809 and 946 Betty Hull led the way with 518 backs. Although also classed as a which included a first game of 206.
Plebe he played freshman ball at Carrie Slagle and Gertrude Vannie

cluding handicaps, were: Vannie-Hull 1023, Pauline Bur-Vannie-Hull 10 on-Slagle 1042. Tetlow-Stanley S. C., ace made it necessary for 1108; singles—Vannie 542, Hull 604, Burton 539, Slagle 587, Tetlow 519

1942 All-America

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E-Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin T-Dick Wildung, Minnesota.

Joe Domnanovich, Alabama G-Charles Taylor, Stanford. T-Clyde Johnson, Kentucky.

Robert Shaw, Ohio State.
-Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa. -Paul Governali, Columbia Frank Sinkwich, Georgia Mike Holovak, Boston College

1943 All-America

Joe Parker, Texas James White, Notre Dame -John Steber, Georgia Tech Casimir Myslinski, Army. George Brown, Jr., Navy.

-Patrick Preston, Duke. E-Ralph Heywood, Southern California. Robert Odell. Pennsylvania.

B-Creighton Miller, Notre Dame. B-Otto Graham, Northwestern. B-William Daley, Michigan.

Church Needs Manpower

CARLISLE, Eng.—The Bishop of Carlisle says that lack of manpower the church is the main cause of the decay of religion in England. should have first priority in consideration of postwar problems

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LES HORVATH COPS **EAST-WEST HONOR**

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Dec. 8.—This is an said: eventful week for Leslie Horvath, "The the 167-pounder from Parma, O., who sparked Ohio State to a perfect season this fall.

had received the Heisman award— he learned he had been picked for several more All-America teams. Conference and a tower of strength at all times. His loss will be deeply felt by all lovers of college sports 356 several more All-Allette and that his teammates had put him in line for the Chicago Tribune's award to a Western Conference Today came another prized recog-

2116 nition-a backfield spot on the associated Press All-America team. Horvath's teammates nominated the backfield ace for the Chicago Tribune award when they named 392 him their "most valuable" player.
425 Two other Ohio State players have won the award, Wesley Fesler in 1930 and Jack Graf in 1941.

271 Bill Hacket was the other.

289 at San Francisco Jan. 1—the first 259 gridder ever to play in two East-

coaches have agreed to waive a rule to permit the Buckeye star, who 418 played in the Jan. 1, 1943, to make 374 a return appearange.

Also waived was another provision of the code which permits sion of the code which permits only three players from any one team to play in the East-West game. Three other Ohio State play-ers, Guard Hackett and Backs Dick Flanagan and Bob Brugge, previously accepted invitations to 622 648 676 1946 play on the East-West team.

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MAJOR GRIFFITH OF BIG TEN DIES

Athletic Commissioner Is Found Dead In Office By Two Loop Men

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Dec. 8. — Intercollegiate athletics in general and the Western Conference in particular had lost by death one of their best known sports figures and staunch-est supporters—Maj. John L. Grif-

Maj. Griffith, 67 years old and for 22 years commissioner of the West-ern Conference, died suddenly last night in his office in the Sherman hotel, a few hours after Conference athletic directors had re-elected him to a five-year term.

A heart attack was given by physicians as the cause of death. He had been identified with intercollegiate athletics as coach, athletic director, organizer and authority on rules interpretations since he graduated in 1902 from-Beloit, Wis., college. He was the first commissioner of any intercollegiate conference. His interpre-tations of rules, his judicious handling of intra-conference problems, and his judgment in affairs concerning associations between intercollegiate and amateur athletics groups were used as models by numerous sports groups all over the Successor Questionable

L. W. St. John, Athletic Director at Ohio State university, and K. L. (Tug) Wilson, Northwestern's athletic director, were the first to know of Griffith's death. They discovered his body in his office. They had been waiting for him in the hotel lobby How soon the Conference would

name a successor was problemati-cal. Under Conference rules, the athletic directors elect the commis-sioner, subject to approval of the Is Asked To Play Second
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Solorer, subject to applicate to applicate of faculty committees. The directors were scheduled to meet again today.

"We probably will do nothing until later, until the shock of Maj.

Griffith's death his subsided," said

St. John. Wilson, speaking for the directors

"The Western Conference and

intercollegiate athletics have lost their staunchest friend and greatect season this fall.

Back from New York—where he first athletic commissioner of any

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 — Ned Irish tells the basketball writers Madison 2007 Makes Another All-America
Horvath was one of two Buckeyes
on the Collier Magazine All-America
to take basketball writers Maddson
Square garden is doing its best to
bar gambles. When anyone is
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in his name with orders that he is Horvath will play on the East The top men off the Army football Horvath will play on the East of the leeven in the annual shrine game coaching staff recently received pro-West contests.

William M. Coffman, general manager of the charity event, announced last night West Coard ager and the Eastern league's most valuable player.

MYSTERY SOLVED

When the West Point Cadet corps went to Baltimore for the Navy game via transport, a few of them borrowed uniforms from the seamen aboard ship, obtained leave long enough for a quick trip to Annapolis and there slipped into the campus and painted a big "A" on Te-cumseh, the Navy mascot.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Ed Stettinius, the new secretary of state, served on the University of Virginia athletic council and

elected manager of the baseball team during his undergraduate UNANIMOUS VOTE

When the Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marines got around to selecting an All-Opponent football club for this brought to the depot each month for repair. Mess gear, except for clothing, is the largest item.

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Tri-County League Moguls Convene and Approve Move For Spring Grid Practices

Six of seven Tri-County league schools favor the return of spring football practice, it was learned last night at the semi-annual meeting of the Tri-County League Athletic association at the Valley Golf club

near Columbiana. The banquet meeting, at which Jack McPhee, Youngstown Y. M. C. A executive secretary and noted inter-collegiate football official, spoke, in-

ern grid battles, pointed out the vital contributions being made in this country to the youth of the nation by the coaches in High

schools and colleges.

He termed the training boys get from sports in school as "the fin-

Farmers, Sportsmen In County Meet On Monday

LISBON, Dec. 8 .- An open meeting of county farmers and sports-men has been called by County Game Warden Lou Boring for 7:30 p. m. Monday in the commissioners office in the courthouse.

Open to the general public, the session is being held at the request of the State Conservation department. The department urges farmers, sportsmen and civic or-ganizations who have suggestions or questions regarding conservation programs to either attend the meeting or forward their queries for

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executive secretary and noted inter-collegiate football official, spoke, included superintendents, principals and football and basketball coaches from the seven league teams.

McPhee, an official in sports for 16 years and recently finished with another season of working the nation's top-mid-western and eastern grid battles pointed out the

tailed mechanics of officiating col-lege games and pointed out the various checks, reports and scrutiny under which an official works in

"big time" ball.

Edgar Miller, Columbiana principal, faculty manager and secretary of the Tri-County loop, suggested a limit on prac-tice for teams before gametice for teams before game-time in the current basketball season. A motion was passed to the effect that teams be limited to 15 minutes of practice before league games. This meas-ure is directed towards start-

ing the contests as scheduled. Coach Rib Allen of Boardman was presented a check, with which to purchase a trophy when obtainable, in recognition of his team's third consecutive season as league football champion.

Allen, in accepting the gift, pre-

dicted it would be the last such trophy his teams would win for several years. He predicted, from an estimate returning reserve power next season, that Minerva would be the loop's top team in 1945. C. B. Regal, superintendent of

Columbana schools, who is president of the league, made the presentation and presided over the session. This was the eleventh footbal season for the Tri-County organ ization All coaches but Louisville's

expressed themselves in favor of the return of the spring football option. The measure now up for consideration and decision by the principals of the state will be voted on within the next few weeks. The optional rule, revised last season to forbid spring practice, al-lows a team to either have spring

practice and then begin pre-season workouts on Sept. 1. or to skip the sessions on Aug. 21.

Members of the Tri-County league are Columbiana, Boardman, Louisville. East Palestine, Minerva, Se-

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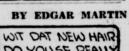
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COURTS

Freda Duncan, Lisbon, vs Edgar fendant excepts.

Duncan. Divorce. Dismissed at Florin W. Da

Louise Barcus, East Liverpool vs LeRoy Barcus. Divorce. Action held in abeyance for the duration of war.

Meiser. Action for divorce. Divorce Emma Lodge vs Galen Lodge. Di-

the duration. M. Hyatt vs W. Jason Hyatt. Divorce. Dismissed at plain-

Carrie Blosser vs Clarence Blos-

missed at plaintiff's costs.

Nina McBurney vs City of East Liverpool. Action for money. Dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

L. R. Gramms & Sons Co. vs Mullins Manufacturing Corp. Action for money, Settled at plaintiff's

Walter McBurney vs City of East Liverpool. Action for money. Dis-missed at plaintiff's costs.

at plaintiff's costs. Pat Hall vs City of Wellsville. Action for money. Dismissed at plaintiff's costs,

Clyde Hendershot vs Howard F. Balser et al. Dissolution of partnership. Dismissed at plaintiff's costs. Florence Buckley vs Thomas Buckley. Action for divorce. Plaintiff ordered to pay costs in action

for alimony. Glenice Jackson vs Pearlee Jackson. Action for divorce. Plaintiff ordered to pay costs in action for

Pauline Wooley vs Ralph Wooley. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Custody of minor children awarded to plaintiff. Defendant ordered to pay \$25 a month support of minor children Plaintiff to pay costs.

Jennie L. Rood vs Daniel Rood. Divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Custody of children awarded to plaintiff. Plaintiff to

pay costs. In re Dick Junior Kerr. Peti-tioner's name changed to Richard Kerr Murphy.

John W. Varner, Lisbon, vs Lela May Varner. Divorce granted to plaintiff on grounds of adultery. Plaintiff to pay costs.

State of Ohio vs. John Cosma et. al. Action for money; judgment by default for plaintiff against defendant Ra'ph Altomare in the amount of \$346.31 and costs.

T. O McDonough vs. Minnie Snyder. Action for money: settled and dismissed at defendant's costs. Margaret McDonough vs. Minnie

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Snyder. Action for money; settled OUT OUR WAY and dismissed at defendant's costs. John Curran vs. William Hanselman. Appeal from the East Liverpool municipal court; judgment of the municipal court affirmed. De-

Florin W. Davis vs. William W Daugherty. Action for damages. Settled at defendant's costs

Ray Fern Meiser vs. Goldie D. granted plaintiff on grounds of wilvorce. Action held in abeyance for ful absence. Plaintiff to pay costs and decree to be entered upon payment of costs.

New Cases Edith Martin, Lisbon, vs Glenn Louk, Action for money, amount

Sarah Louise Miles vs trustees of Liverpool township. Action for injunction and equitable relief. Dismissed at plaintiff's costs tion for money, amount \$760.54 and

LEETONIA

The Friendly class of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the church parlors Monday evening with Mrs. C. Fred Sitler, Mrs. Hazel Oehrle and Mrs. missed at plaintiff's costs.
Sidonia Hall vs City of Wellsville. Action for money. Dismissed
officers for 1945 are: Mrs. Walter
Windram, president, Miss Myrtle Hoffman, secretary-treasurer.

"Our" Community club was entertained at an all-day meeting and coverdish dinner at the home of Mrs. A. Mercure.

Mrs. Dale McCormick en Glen Farrington Wednesday.

Sergt. Vincent Mercure, who has Wednesday evening.



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Windram, president, Miss Myrtle Nold, vice president, and Mrs. Louis Hoffman, secretary-treasurer. Spent the past two years in the African theater of war, is spending been with the 37th division in the

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